

FERN FOR MAYOR AND ROSE FOR SHERIFF IS RESULT OF ELECTION

E. A. Mott-Smith Makes Good Running, While Petrie and McClellan Are Chosen With Assistance of G. O. P. Votes and In Spite of Knifing By the Bourbons; Bicknell Is Also Victorious, Snowing Opponent Under

MAYOR—JOSEPH J. FERN
SHERIFF—CHARLES H. ROSE
AUDITOR—JAMES BICKNELL

SUPERVISORS:

WILLIAM AHIA
CHARLES N. ARNOLD
CHARLES H. BELLINA
BEN HOLLINGER
WILLIAM H. MCCLELLAN
E. A. MOTT-SMITH
LESTER PETRIE

JOE FERN will be the next mayor of Honolulu. On July 1 he will move into the city hall.

Honolulu has chosen and Joe Fern is its prophet. Fern beat Mayor Lani decisively—in the fifth district, recognized stronghold of democracy, and was only ninety-two votes under him in the fourth.

Charles H. Rose remains as sheriff of the City and County of Honolulu. He snowed Eddie Hopkins under a great pile of votes.

Five Republican supervisors were elected, and two Democrats. The Republican candidates who were defeated were Dan Logan, now a member of the board, and Charlie Achi. They were beaten by Lester Petrie and William H. McClellan. Or, to put it more accurately, they were beaten by the split ticket Republicans of the fourth district and the persons who urged the splitting of the ticket.

MEMBERS OF NEW BOARD

The next board of supervisors will consist of William Ahia, Charles Arnold, Ben Hollinger, E. A. Mott-Smith and Charles H. Bellina, Republicans, and Petrie and McClellan, Democrats. There will be five who believe in carrying out the provisions of the frontage tax law and two who are mildly bound by their party platform not to oppose its operation.

James Bicknell was re-elected auditor by a huge vote that testified to the confidence the people of both parties have in him. His Democratic opponent, Albin Blom, was on the ticket but he was hardly in the race when it came to the counting of the votes.

FERN'S ELECTION PROVES A SURPRISE

Fern's election came as almost as much of a surprise to the Democrats as it did to the Republicans. Practically all the efforts of the Democratic politicians were devoted to electing Rose, McClellan and Petrie. And the two latter would not have won had it not been for the Republican vote given them.

For the insistence of the Democratic leaders upon their election aroused the wrath of many of the Hawaiians in the fifth district, who openly charged with candidates of their race were being knifed in the interest of McClellan and Petrie. The result was that the two candidates were freely knifed by Democrats in the fifth district and would not have been elected at all if they had had to depend upon Democratic votes exclusively.

And He Also Ran

It might be mentioned in passing that David Kalei Kahualelio (Obec, obi, obum) also ran. He got several votes.

Fern's majority over Lani was 334, the former getting a grand total of 3950 votes to 3616 cast for the latter. Rose beat Hopkins by 1448 votes. The vote stood Rose 4521, Hopkins 3073.

Bicknell got almost twice as many votes as Blom—4831 to 2582, Bicknell's majority being 2249.

Arnold was high man on the supervisory ticket with 4251 votes. Frank Benevedes was low man with 2034. The winners in the order of the number of votes they got are as follows:

First, Arnold, 4251; second, Ahia, 4225; third, Hollinger, 4128; fourth, Mott-Smith, 3916; fifth, Bellina, 3781; sixth, Petrie, 3718; seventh, McClellan, 3639.

Supervisor Logan was a victim of the split ticket, falling 213 votes behind McClellan, who was low man of those elected.

Achi, the other Republican candidate who lost out, was 264 votes behind McClellan.

The majority of voters of Honolulu have said, by the incontestable evidence of their votes, that they prefer Charles H. Rose's administration of the police department to an honest administration.

BIG ISLAND STARTS ROAD CAMPAIGN

Hawaii Insists On Having Best Possible Highways To Meet Demand of Her Own People

(Mail Special to The Advertiser)

HILO, June 4—Already under way on this island there is a campaign of road construction in progress which promises to make Hawaii noted for its fine country roads. Under the plans formulated by the board of supervisors it is proposed to reconstruct the belt roads around the island entirely of asphalt macadam.

"No more water-bound macadam roads will be built in this county hereafter," announced Executive Officer Samuel Kuahane this week. "Concrete and asphalt macadam will be the only style of roads the board will build from now on."

This is news which will please every taxpayer in the county, as it will eliminate to a large degree the waste of county funds for temporary patching up of poor roads, which are continually going to pieces again within a short time, only to be repatched.

Last week work was commenced on the belt road in North Kona, the Kailua, a North Kohala and in the Hamakua district. The asphalt contracted for last winter has been delivered and progress is being made rapidly, as the old road makes an excellent foundation in the main for the asphalt surface.

Today a large force of men was put to work in the North Hilo district, beginning at the South Hilo boundary and work on this section will be rushed. The plan is to start work in the various districts and work toward each center, and with the new road equipment it is asserted that the work will progress much more rapidly than carrying on the work from a single point.

The Four Mile cut-off has been completed and is now being used with general satisfaction. This improvement on the Volcano road is much appreciated by owners of automobiles, especially in wet weather, as it does away with the submerged road in times of heavy rains.

Chairman Kuahane proposes to take action this month to enable work to be started upon the section of the Volcano road which will be built of concrete, beginning at Four Miles and running to Nine Miles, or Olan.

"I expect to get in touch with the Governor soon and arrange for the use of at least \$100,000 of the \$200,000 appropriated by the legislature for this," said Mr. Kuahane this week, "and I hope that work on this stretch can be started next month."

It is possible that preliminary action will be taken by the board of supervisors at its meeting, which begins on Wednesday, but it will be as the new board, as its first meeting in July, that final action will be taken regarding work on this concrete road.

"We must have a good road engineer for this work, one who is familiar with local conditions," said Mr. Kuahane.

Chairman Kuahane, who looks the part, Theodore Dranga.

Eleanor Forbes, a popular girl, Ivy Little.

Mrs. Lee, Eleanor's Aunt, and an aristocrat, Blodwen Forbes.

Violet, a helpful sort of person, Marguerite Carmichael.

Gertrude Spencer, Spencer's sister, Eleanor Thrum.

Miss Jones, a Lakeville girl, Mary Pa.

Miss White, visiting Lakeville, Greta Muir.

Jean, Chaffeur, Joe Akana.

Mike, a lunch hustler, Chiyoti Fuji.

Isiah Black, College Janitor, Ernest da Silva.

Verdict Returned Despite Fight By the Prisoner's Council

HILO, June 4—"Guilty as charged," was the verdict returned in the Fourth Circuit Court last week by a jury against Antonio Garcia, on trial under a charge of murder in the first degree for killing a Japanese mill worker at Jonokaa on May 11, at the same time that he wounded Chief Engineer Wren Westcott.

This verdict carries with it the necessity for the death penalty and upon the return of the verdict Judge C. K. Quinn set Saturday for the imposing of the sentence.

During the five days of trial Judge W. S. Wise, counsel for the prisoner sought to minimize the shooting of Takauchi to murder in the second degree or manslaughter, claiming that although Garcia was trying to kill Westcott he had no intention of murdering Takauchi, consequently it was not premeditated and could not be murder in the first degree.

When the time came for sentence, last Saturday morning, Judge Wise filed a motion for a new trial on the ground that the evidence does not warrant the verdict. He went over the evidence and argued that Westcott had struck and abused the prisoner and that Garcia had been wrought to the highest pitch of excitement and passion, that he had attempted to kill him and had actually wounded him and then shot the Japanese.

"I think the jury overreached itself in this verdict, as the killing of Takauchi was not premeditated or with malice aforethought," argued counsel for the defense.

Judge Quinn decided to postpone sentence and to reserve decision on the motion for a new trial. He set next Friday, at ten o'clock in the morning, as the time for announcing his decision and for sentence.

During the trial and of the argument for a new trial in an effort to save his life, Garcia was in court and seemed the most indifferent spectator present. At no time did he show the least spark of emotion or of special interest in the proceedings.

HILLO HIGH MAKES TRIUMPH IN GIVING COLLEGE COMEDY

Masonic Hall Is Packed To Doors For Three-Act Play, "The Senior"

(Mail Special to The Advertiser)

HILO, June 4—Packed to the doors and with standing room at a premium, Masonic Hall was the scene last Saturday evening of a triumph for the members of the Hilo High School, who presented the college comedy, "The Senior," a jolly, rollicking, dramatic piece in three acts, as a benefit for the Hilo High School Athletic Association. It was in every way a most pleasing success.

Great preparations had been made for this annual dramatic presentation, and the young folk rehearsed with an energy worthy of the cause. Miss Ethelinda M. James was the director; Ah Lung Ah Fook was business manager, and K. M. Barager was stage manager. The orchestra was composed of the school glee club, although Brown's orchestra played for the dancing which followed the play.

The plot, or rather, story, of "The Senior," centers in the vicissitudes of college life at Lakeville University, and is full of humor and laughable situations. As for those taking part in the play they all did extremely well; there was no forgetting of their parts in scuffling in speech and all entered into the spirit of the piece with vim and naturalness. If any one took the honors it was probably Miss Blodwen Forbes, who had the hard part of "Mrs. Lee," and she was delighted with flowers, but so were all the other young ladies who took part, and all deserved the recognition. As for the boys, where all did so well it would be unfair to pick a winner as a "matinee idol."

The cast of characters in "The Senior" was as follows:

Gordon Wainwright, A Senior of Lakeville, not "in society," Leonard Carlsmith.

"Perry" Spencer, "Pug" Collins, "Nick" Mendel, Seniors who regard themselves as "in society," Merlyn Forbes, Allister Forbes, Gilbert Patten.

"Tommy" Thompson, Baseball star, and a scamp, Alfred Ignacio.

"Dub" Dufield, Champion debater, Oliver Kinney.

Bennie, A Freshman, who looks the part, Theodore Dranga.

Eleanor Forbes, a popular girl, Ivy Little.

Mrs. Lee, Eleanor's Aunt, and an aristocrat, Blodwen Forbes.

Violet, a helpful sort of person, Marguerite Carmichael.

Gertrude Spencer, Spencer's sister, Eleanor Thrum.

Miss Jones, a Lakeville girl, Mary Pa.

Miss White, visiting Lakeville, Greta Muir.

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COMPETITION WITH U. S. SHIPS UNLIKELY

Foreign Owned Vessels Make Enough Now On Regular Runs and Sugar Contracts Are Let

(Mail Special to The Advertiser)

With freight rates between Japan and the United States as high as \$52 a ton in some instances and steadily mounting higher, shipping men in Honolulu do not expect that a suspension of coastwise shipping laws during the duration of the war would induce ships engaged in transpacific trade to leave their runs and enter into competition with United States coastwise shipping on the Pacific Coast. Most of the transpacific trade that passes through here is conducted by Japanese companies and they have all they can handle and at handsome profits as well.

Shipping between Hawaii and the United States mainland comes within the provisions of coastwise trade and would be affected by such competition if it were permitted and accepted by the foreign owned lines. E. D. Tenney of Seattle, who says he looks for no competition, especially as the Mason line has the contract for carrying sugar which has a long time to run and is at a figure that would not tempt the Oriental liners.

Should the suspension go into effect the Pacific Mail line would be benefited for not all of its vessels are now registered in the registry, but these steamers, like the Japanese liners, are carrying capacity cargoes and at high freight rates.

An exception would be found in the taking of freight from here if it could be offered for some of the Japanese lines have contracts to bring large quantities of rice here and would have no amount of available cargo space for delivery. It is cited, however, that during the winter the Great Northern could not secure the freights it desired.

Daughter of gubernatorial candidate preparing to "do her bit" in the war

Miss Doris Hutchins, daughter of Clinton T. Hutchins of Honolulu and San Francisco, a former Honolulu girl, is taking the Red Cross course at the University of California, according to private advices received here by the last mail from the Coast, and will offer to do her bit immediately after the course is finished.

This will prevent Miss Hutchins coming to Honolulu this month with her father, as she had intended. Mr. Hutchins will probably arrive here toward the end of the month.

Hutchins still figures among the foremost in the list of gubernatorial possibilities and it is understood that his friends in California and at Washington are working hard to have him appointed to succeed Lucius E. Pinkham, whose term expires about the end of the year.

Hutchins established his residence here again at the time of his last visit several months ago, and he will therefore, be eligible, under the provisions of the Organic Act, for appointment to the governorship about the time Governor Pinkham's term expires.

STRUGGLE FOR LIFE WHEN FLAMES APPEAR

(By The Associated Press)

NAGASAKI, Japan, May 28—Seven Japanese persons were burned to death and 400 injured during a fire on April 19 in a Japanese theater in the village of Kamimura, ten miles from Nagasaki.

Terrible struggles for life occurred when the flames burst from the stage. About 800 persons were crowded in the building, which was no more than a shed temporarily built for a performance given by an itinerant troupe of players.

Many of the injured probably will die, a relief body consisting of doctors, nurses, soldiers and firemen were dispatched from Nagasaki.

RATS AND SPARROWS BEAT SUBMARINES

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, May 30—Rats and sparrows destroy more food in England than German submarines destroy on the sea, in the opinion of the food production department of the Board of Agriculture, which has issued an order for their destruction throughout the country. A bounty has been placed on rats. Practical hints on how to kill not only sparrows but crows and rats have also been given.

NOTED PHYSICIAN DIES

(By The Associated Press)

PORT ANGELES, Washington, May 28—Dr. William Harrison, who died here May 11 in his ninety-eight year was in his earlier years a surgeon of national fame, the inventor of new methods of operation. He was the discoverer of combustion of oxygen in the blood corpuscles. Dr. Harrison was a lineal descendant of Benjamin Harrison, signer of the Declaration of Independence, and therefore a kinsman of the Presidents of the United States. He and only child perished in the San Francisco earthquake fire. Dr. Harrison was six feet three inches tall and retained his fine physique to the end of his life after death weighing 150 pounds.

PROMINENT NATIVE SON PASSES AWAY

Judge Kaulukou Claimed By Death After Long Life of Usefulness

(Mail Special to The Advertiser)

Judge John Lot Kaulukou, district magistrate of Kailua, Kona, Hawaii, died in the Kona Hospital at Kailua, on Saturday of last week. Death came to the aged jurist, one of the most prominent and well known Hawaiians, at six o'clock in the morning. News of the serious illness of Judge Kaulukou, coupled with the information that he was dying, was published in The Advertiser last week.

Judge Kaulukou was in the Kona Hospital a month, during which time he sustained two operations in the leg. He suffered from diabetes, which was given as the cause of death by Dr. Harvey L. Ross, government physician at Kailua, who attended the deceased in his last illness.

The deceased jurist was a widower and leaves three sons, Attorney Abraham G. Kaulukou, county treasurer of Kailua; Lot Kaulukou Kaulukou who is a Seaboard, has become one of the most famous ballroom dancers and exponents of modern dancing, particularly tango, in Europe and America. Another son is J. L. Kaulukou, Jr.

John Lot Kaulukou was born in Kailua, Kona, Hawaii, near which he passed the closing years of his life, on June 1, 1841, and was consequently, one day over seventy-six years old when death claimed him. His father was Spanish and his mother Hawaiian. He was married in 1870, the union resulting in the couple having three sons, all of whom are living, and four daughters, all of whom have passed away.

Previously to being appointed to the bench of the district court in Kailua the deceased spent several years in Hilo, where he practiced law.

Judge Kaulukou had a varied career but without one which was centered about one idea, that of the law. Born in Kailua, Kona, he was early left without parents, and to his grandfather is due the education which led him to higher things. At the age of thirteen years he was sent to Lahaina, then under the principality of J. P. Pogue, but within six months under the direction of Dr. Sereno Bishop. Until 1869 the young man studied, being in the first class which graduated under Doctor Bishop, which had completed the course under his instruction entirely. After graduation he came to Hilo, where he practiced law.

After four years there Kaulukou came back to Honolulu and began the study of the law under Chief Justice Harris and later under Chief Justice Judd. During his preparation for the bar Kaulukou served one year as a guard at the insane asylum, and taught school at Maemae, adding to his capital also by selling oranges through the streets. His determination to make his way in his chosen profession made him leave his home at Kailua, and he was appointed district magistrate for Kailua, on the other side of the island. This post he held for several years. He was elected to the legislature from that district in 1880 and again in 1882, and while still in office he was elected to the legislature from this district.

In 1882 the most important event occurred in the life of the young attorney, in that through the interest of King Kalakaua, who had taken a very great fancy to the young man, he was named as secretary to J. A. Kapena, minister to Japan, to enter into negotiations for the purpose of bringing Japanese to this country. This gave the young attorney not only four months in court circles there, but as well a month in San Francisco.

This experience broadened his mind and laid the foundation for much of the future success of the judge. In 1884 he was made sheriff of Hawaii, and two years later was elected to the legislature from the district of Hilo. A short time after the election Judge Kaulukou was summoned to Honolulu by King Kalakaua and made postmaster general. This appointment lasted for a short time only, for the marshalship of the kingdom was given to him and during the same year he was called to the attorney generalship, holding the place for ten days prior to the appointment of Antonia Ross, when he returned to the marshalship, which he held for a short time, leaving it to continue, varying it only by service in the legislature of 1898, when he was speaker of the house.

NO MARKET ONCE, NO PRODUCE NOW

The group of Kona Japanese who, as has been noted in these columns, lost some 20,000 bags of taro because Honolulu buyers would not take their produce, are now unable to ship hundred bag supplies for the food commission. The last meaning of this little tragedy appears when the taro men say that they absolutely cannot scrape together an order of that size.

Mr. Hattori, a planter who risked and lost his time, labor and capital in this venture, stated to an Advertiser reporter last week that he is re-serving the taro or more bags of salable taro, which he has left, for his local customers, because the food by him to the limit of their ability while the bulk of his crop is rotting in the fields.

TAX ON WINE AND BEER LEFT INTACT

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service)

WASHINGTON, June 5—The senate finance committee today decided not to change the house plan of taxes on wine and beer, which are expected to yield respectively \$6,000,000 and \$37,000,000 in revenues.

WINDSTORM DAMAGES THE CROPS IN KANSAS

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service)

TOPEKA, Kansas, June 6—Another windstorm has wrought damage in this state, the victim during the past two weeks of so many tornadoes. A severe storm which swept this (Shawnee) county yesterday injured several persons and did an estimated amount of property damage. No deaths have been reported as yet.

Horse Medicine Costs Dear, As Victim of Two Sharps Learns

(Mail Special to The Advertiser)

HILO, June 4—As fortune tellers Mrs. Lepa Merino and Mary Merino as sort they are experts, but unfortunately for them they were unable to prognosticate what would happen to them when they told Mariano Cabral that they could cure him of tuberculosis and would do so for \$150.

Mariano was somewhat sceptical, for he had been told by real physicians that they could not help him. However, Mrs. Merino said she would cure him, and told him that she would give him a gold piece in a handkerchief and if the gold piece was broken she would cure him. He did so and when he unwrapped the handkerchief the coin was broken in two. Still he was not altogether satisfied.

But the next test was when she told Mariano to pour water into a dish and if it boiled it would be proof she would cure him. He did so and the water boiled. Then Mariano drew out \$150 from the bank and gave it to Mrs. Merino and she gave him some medicine with careful instructions how to use it.

Soon after she received the money the two fortune tellers deserted their Waiakae patrons and went to Maui by way of Kailua. Then Gabriel discovered that his expensive medicine was horse-baitment. He complained to the police and the two women were arrested in Maui and brought back to Hilo by Policeman Sam Kaula.

The Gypsy women were arraigned before Judge Metzger last Saturday on charges of gross cheat and practicing medicine without a license. They retained Attorney J. W. Russell and the gross cheat charges were nolle prossed, but Mrs. Merino was fined \$150 and \$350 costs for practicing medicine which she paid.

CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM

A touch of rheumatism, or a twinge of neuralgia, whatever the trouble is Chamberlain's Pain Balm drives away the pain at once cures the complaint quickly. First application relieves. When a bottle of it is kept in the house the pain of burns and bruises quickly healed and swelling promptly reduced. In fact, for the household it is just such an embrochure as every family should provide with. For sale by all Dealers, Benson, Smith & Co., Agents for Hawaii.